## NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Mr. Spratley Talks of the Richmond Horse Show Association's Future.

#### HOME BRED STEEPLECHASERS

New Association Talked of. Petersburg Horse Show Chartered.

An interested spectator all during the week of our recent Herse Show and deep-ly interested in its welfare as most try-ginians are wont to be, was John Sprat-New York, and master of White Oak Parm, near Eiberton, in Surry county, Va. Mr. Spraticy had just returned from Kenwhere he jurged park hack and horses at the Louisville Horse He is a member of the Board of Show. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Richmond Horse Show, and predicts a bright future anead of the association; in fact, so favorably was Mr. Sprattey impressed that he expressed a determination to interest other New Yorkers in joining isaxes with our hone forces and raising Hichmond to the nignest plain, for the accomplishment of which capital would be required, of course, but on that score he fest sure that no fear of need even be entertained. This coming from a man of his prominence as an owner, breeder, exhibitor and salesman should carry welph, because horses sent out from White Oak Farm have captured blue ribbons at the biggest shows in America and some of them have done well in Europe also.

Among our home-bred steeplechasers, who have been winning this fall, and some of them in company of real class, too, are: Grandra, chestnut gelding, 6, by limp, Grandmaster, dam Phillipa; Sam Craig, chestnut gelding, 6, by Lon, dam Vigline; Charawind, brown geiding, 8, by Imp, Charaxus, dam Helmwind; Jimmy Lane, chestnut gelding, 6, by His Grace, dam Anna Page, and Gould, bay gelding, by Eolus, dam Lady Grace. The latter, like Sam Craib and Charawind, is a product of the Ellersile stud, and, while eleven years old, is still in the limelight, though having been raced for the past film seasons, life latest ensay being to win a Handleap Steeplechase at Latonia, Charawille. Gratelpa, who was bred by A. S. Craven. Greenwood stud, is good this season, and at Beimont Park finished first in The Brook Cup Handleap Steeplechase. Craven. Greenwood stud, is good this 1200 gelded and 220 in plate; value to winner, 13,00 and plate. Distance, about three miles, which the son of Grandmaster did in 5,242-5, with those other Virginia-bred horses, Ivan and Ogress, smong the "also ran" division.

The charter of the Petersburg Horse Show Association has been recorded in that city with a capital of flogo and defining the object as that of heiding horse shows, agricultural fairs and the like there and in the counties of Dinwiddie. Prince George and Cnesterfield. The new association starts out with bright prospects and doubtiess encouraged to put forth greater efforts by the Success of the one-day show held by the Petersburg people on October 7th. The officers are president. Duncan Wright, Secretary and Treasurer, J. F., W. Ruffin, while the Hoard of Directors is made up of Duncan Wright, J. F. W. Ruffin, Ashton W. Gray, W. Roane Ruffin, and J. Mcl. Ruffin.

Consequent on the death of Mr. Grosvenor, the entire stable of show horses of Mrs. J. M. B. Grosvenor are to be sold at auction in New York. Thirty borses were shipped to Louisville. Two cars were required for them, and three more for the carriages and other paraphernalia. Whom a stable like this one is moved, shipping expenses are formidade as express rates from New York to Louisville are \$3.5 a car. The stable, which is perhaps the most powerful ever seen in this country, includes a four-in-ham learn, recently purchased at a cost of \$3.500. It is said, to show at New York next month.

## Whims of the Idler.

He Describes His Rooseveltian Souvenirs.

honest, take the deepest interest in all the wing we are building to our house

I mention this to disabuse anybody of the impression that I have several wisps of Mr. Roosevelt's hair tied up in tissue paper with blue ribbons, or that the Queen Bee rejoices in the possession of the hairpins with which Mrs. Roosevelt picked nuts at the Executive Manslon.

My most valued Presidential 'curio is a suspender button popped off the Rooseveltian trousers as he swelled under the oratorical pressure caused by the peroration of his own speech in the Capitol Square.

True, I did not have the honor of capturing this prize myself, as I was so far off in the crowd that the speaker could scarcely be heard over a long distance telephone, but a distinguished member of the Citizens' Committee, who happened to be at hand when the button flew its moorings, grabbed the treasure on the fly and saved it for me.

Excusin' the wives of this great American republe, this is not the first time suspender buttons have been known to make a break for liberty, but we may safely take it for granted that presidents are not in the habit of hourly shedding such things. Hence the value of, the souvenir.

souvenir.

Far be it from me to gloat over my treasure. Full well I know that many a man, had he been curlo hunting last Wednesday, would have landed not only the button in question, but the President's suspenders also.

But we are not that kind.

And, besides, there were plenty of other

in Capitol Square when Mr. Rooseveli bellowed."

time, and gave me a great deal of worry and trouble.

I applied most everything I could hear of in the way of salves, etc., and was getting very much discouraged when I heard of S.S. S., and commenced its use. In a short time I began to improve and was so much encouraged that I continued the medicine until my foot was entirely cured. S. S. also toned up my entire system and thoroughly purified my blood.

442 9th Ave., New York, N. Y. DAVID C. MILLER.

President spoke, and knowing that he was a born Nimrod, they naturally took to their arboreal perches. And I have never yet seen a child who didn't think that a public speaker was merely bellow-

young to read and write, brought back from his sight-seeing expedition a tiny tin tobaceo tag, which was found near the speakers' stand in the Square.

To save our lives we couldn't understand how it came to be associated with the President. We knew that the country's \$50,000 employe didn't chew, and we likewise knew that he wasn't in the habit of toting such things around in his pockets.

Little Alton lapsed into such a jargon of haby talk when we sought explanations that the whole household gave up wrestling with the mystery. The next day, however, when the children convened in the neighborhood of the garbage barrel—somehow they all adore smells—to compare their reseases. grabbed at." Mayhap there are some who will laugh at our dear child's treasure. But to us it is ineffably sweet to think that Mr. Roosevelt, though doing his scuffling on £5,000 a year, is willing to swipe at a ten cent piece, real or imagined. In a word, we are sorry the tobacco tag wasn't a real dime, and that the President isn't ten cents to the good. One touch of pity makes the whole world kin, We have been fooled by the pesky tobacco tags ourselves.

When the meeting was held at the garange barrel aforesaid, another of the boys dived deep down into the pockets of his Sunday pants and fished out a much blackened hanana peel, which he then and there declined to trade or barter.

to be labeled as follows: "Bonanner skin what the President kicked at as he went into the Governor's front yard. Mr. Roosevelt is very kind. He don't want nobody to slip up."

envious of our firstborn, Grover Cleve-land, who carries his possessions around in a bottle full of water. Grover's belongwas yanked from the tale of an old livery-stable plug while the ten-dollar manquet was going on and everybody was eatin with the President. The hors was rid by a man in a sash and a beaver who alded Mr. Rosenfeld, but the hors won't al-lowed to set the scale, with the to eat the snack with the people Masonic Tempul."

mean that the Rough Ridger actually road the chestnut up the hill; he simply means that it exercised a sore of tallsmanic tallucace and kept him from injury at a time when it was mighty easy to get my out of against

The Commander-in-Chief, who already knows far more about the reception given Mrs. Roosevelt at the Governor's Man-Mrs. Rossevelt at the Governor's Mansion than those who actually attended that notable function, has several very valuable mementoes of the "first lady of the land," which she prizes above all her earthly possessions. One is a tiny souvenir made of wire, and so small that she keeps it in a pill box on a bed of pink cotton, which I have often used when I had the carache. This treasure is labeled: "Hook-and-eye from off Mrs. Hoosevelt's basque, which she were at Governits." veit's basque, which she were at Gov ernor's reception that kept coming un fastened belind."

renors reception that kept coming unfastened belifind."

It seems that they all have trouble in getting in and out of their things, to say nothing of staying in them.

A second treasure of a strictly feminine rature is much thought of by the Queen Bee. It is the finger of a kid glove, whose softer side is thickly encrusted with whitening. This has a label which puts its authenticity beyond doubt. The label says: "Powder rag frequently used by President's wife and dropped from her pocket just after reception in Richmond. She often used it when traveling with her husband, especially when he was speaking from the rear of the car and she had to come to the door and smite sweetly. Very valuable. And so useful, too."

too."
Most notable of our many presidential socurenir, s and undoubtedly the most valuable of all, is a string of blue beads, which as a matter of conscience, we really ought to send back to the White which as a matter of conscience, we really ought to send back to the White House. But we are not going to do it, for the thing has a history. The philosophical lescad tacked on to the treasure and written with a stub pen by the woman, who manipulates my salary, says:—"Begds bought by dear Mrs. Roosevelt at five-and-ten-cent store in Richmond and intended as present for daughter Alice. Lost in shuffle. Mrs. R. slipped out just before reception and went shopping. Ladles in her station can give presents as inexpensive as this and nobody will suspect anything. Reads very pretty anyhow, but shouldn't think they would suit Alice's complexion."

Such, in brief, is a hurried description of some of the Rooseveltian rouvenirs recessitating an addition to our house. As the years creep on they will increase in value, and we are soing to file them away for heirlooms—leastwise all except

# Continual Growth of Trade Signifies This Store's Success

Greatest Value-Giving Merits It.

The Great Outfitting Establishment for Men and Boys, with its brilliant career of progressive and successful retailing, stands a glorious tribute to the fundamental principles-QAULITY, DEPENDABILITY and ECON-OMY-rigidly adhered to always, under all condition and circumstances. Its wonderful mercantile achievements and steady maintainence of leadership, a position accorded it by the whole community and acknowledged by competition itself, is entirely due to to a ceaseless effort at greater value giving enabled and abetted by the "Maker to Wearer" proposition here in

Gentlemen's High-Class Apparel ....in Suits and Overcoats,

\$12.50, \$15, \$18,

## Great Economy in Boys' Dep't

An extraordinary day of value giving, has been planned for to-morrow, and practical money savers will want to be on hand early to profit by these exceptional bargain offerings:

Boys' Exceptional Value Suits of Wool Cheviots and Cassimeres, in solid blue, gray and viots and Cassimeres, in solid blue, gray and fancy effects, Double-Breasted, Norfolk and Sailor Norfolk styles, splendidly made, regular \$2.50 and \$3 values. Special to-morrow ......

Boys' Choice Strictly All-Wool Suits, that cannot be judged by the price; must be seen and examined to appreciate their wonderful bargain worth. Handsome Novelty Suits for little fellows, in Blouse, Buster Brown and Eton Norfolk styles, Double-Breasted and Norfolk styles for larger boys to age 17; absolutely \$4.00 and \$4.50 ers, interested in boys' apparel of uncommon fashion, will find a revelation in these elogant garments at so small an outlay. Little tots as well as bigger boys are remembered in this exceptional offering; absolutely nowhere else are their equals priced under \$6.50 and \$7.50. Special

Boys' Swellest Fashion Long Overcoats, new and popular Double-Breasted Tourist and Belt styles, in big variety for larger boys Beautifully designed Rus-sian and Military styles for the smaller boys, rang-ing in price from \$1.98

Six Stores: MEMPHIS, DALLAS, BALTIMORE,

NORFOLK RICHMOND BURK & CO., 1003 E. Main.

Makers of the Clothes We Sell.

# OLD SORES SURE SIGNS OF BAD BLOOD OFTEN LEAD TO CANCER

The deep, underlying cause for every old sore is a bad condition of the blood. This vital fluid is not pure and healthy, but has become infected with some germ or poison which prevents the place from healing. These poisons in the blood may be the result of an inactive or sluggish condition of the system, leaving the refuse matters in the body to be absorbed into the circulation, instead of throwing them off through the usual channels of nature. Another cause is the weakening or polluting of this life stream by the remains of some constitutional trouble, or the effects of a long spell of sickness.

When the blood is in this condition, a great running sore or deep offensive ulcer may develop from a slight scratch, bruise or pimple; a harmless looking wart or mole, roughly handled, often becomes an ulcerating spot which may degenerate into Cancer dangerous and de-

structive. Persons with inherited blood taint are also apt to be afflicted with sores and ulcers. Being born with an unhealthy blood supply the different parts of the body are supply, the different parts of the body are never fully nourished, and when middle life is reached or passed, the tissues in some weak point break down and a chronic sore is formed, and kept open by the poisons in the blood.

How aggravating and stubborn these scress and ulcers are is best known by those

who have treated and nursed one for years, applying salves, lotions, plasters, etc., with no good results. The place remains and continues its work of destruction by eating deeper into the surrounding flesh; restering, discharging, requiring constant attention, and undermining the general health by its action on the system. One of the most common evidences of impure blood is dry sores, which are usually on the face. These continue sometimes for years with apparently no change, the scab dropping off and re-forming at intervals; but when the vital energies begin to weaken, the place grows red and tender, a slight discharge commences, it takes on an angry, inflamed appearance, and usually terminates in Cancer.

It is a waste of valuable time to treat these places with external applications and expect a cure. True these keep the parts clean and are beneficial in this way, but they do not reach the real trouble. You may glaze the surface over with them for awhile, but the poison is at work deeper down, and constantly eating nearer the vital parts and damaging the entire health. The practice of cutting out the diseased parts and scraping the bone is often resorted to, but even these severe measures do no good. The sore may be removed, and for a time heal over, but the same poison which produced it the first time is still in the blood, and it will return, because THE BLOOD CANNOT BE CUT AWAY.

The only treatment that can do any good is a competent blood purifier—one that goes to the very root and removes the cause, and for this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. It begins at

the-fountain-head and drives out all poisonous matter and germs; freshens and strengthens the deteriorated blood and makes a lasting cure. As soon as the system gets under the influence of S. S. S. the sore begins to improve, the inflammation gradually leaves, the discharge grows less and less, the flesh takes on healthy color, a scab PURELY VEGETABLE forms, and when it drops off the place is permanently healed. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, and while cleansing the blood, it builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effect. If afflicted with an old sore or when the system by its fine tonic effect.

with an old sore or ulcer, do not waste time with experimental remedies and risk its becoming a Cancer, but get the poison out of your blood with S. S. S. Write for our special book on Sores and Ulcers, and any medical advice desired, will be furnished by our physicians, without charge THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

the horsenair shakes and the horsenair shakes. They won't keep.

The things itemized with all due reverence and we believe that humanity will be the better off by reading about them. They show that even presidents and their wives are human, and that offtimes money is no object even with those who occupy the highest official and social station. The best of hooks-and-eyes, espacify ladies' basques, gang aft giee, and nobier men than President Roosevelt have bust their buttons in efforts to clevate their fellow mortals.



In the Jungle. "You creatures," complained the King of Beasts, who had been boasting a little, "don't seem to be greatly impressed when I tell of my exploits."
"Of yes, your majesty," professed the laughing hyens, with a side-long lest, "we're duly impressed, but then, you see, we know you're a lion.

1427 E. Main St.

John H. Rose & Co.

We make a specialty of putting in

of the state of the same with the

Hot Air Furnaces, Latrobe Heaters, Sanitary Plumbing Fixtures,

Tin Work of All Kinds.

Now is season to let us figure with you.

John H. Rose & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

R. H. BOSHER'S SONS, 15 S. Ninth Street.



AND PLEASURE WAGONS.

## Read This..

It will pay you to exchange for money Vulcanite Roofing, and you get the best of the bargain at that. Remember the bad weather we had last winter. Now is the time to look to your roof. Vulcanite is undoubtedly the best roof on the market. Low in price. High in quality. We stand back of every roll.

Watkins-Cottrell Co.,

## The Nowlan Company

Have the Largest Assortment of Elegant Wedding Gifts in Sterling Silver and Rich Cut Glass to be found in the South, and when quality is considered, their prices are the lowest.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.
GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL, EXPRESS PREPAID.

PROF. WOLVERTON, Prop.

### THE JEFFERSON TURKISH, RUSSIAN AND ROMAN BATHS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, OUTSIDE CALLS, PHONE 8161, Massage, Electric and Sulphur Treatment a Specialty. Physical Culture and Swimming Lessons given Ladies, Gentlemen and Children.
Chiropody and Ingrowing Nails Successfully Treated. Rheumatism in All Its Forms Given Instant Relief. Shampooing Ladies' Hair, 25.
Ladies' Hours, from 9 A. M., to 2 P. M., Except Sunday.
Gentlemen's Hours, from 2 P. M., to 9 A. M., Dally.
SINGLE BATHS, \$1.00 SIX TICKETS, \$5.00. THIRTEEN TICKETS, MC. C.